

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

OLGA flashed a brilliant, disarming smile at her husband, and his impatience visibly vanished.

"I'm sure Olga will be here by the time luncheon is served," she said. "You know how much these girls spend upon their hair and make-up."

"I ought to know," he retorted, with a nuance in his voice that

laid he had gained his knowledge from his stepdaughter. But his tender, affectionate smile at his regal wife, robbed the speech of any sting, and she turned toward the door leading, as he knew, to the library, and from thence to the dining room and the bedroom of the suite.

"I'll just give this key to the waiter," she said, and then, with apparent carelessness, added a question to me.

"Why don't you come with me, dear Midge?" she asked, "and give him the directions yourself?"

"I'd love to," I returned promptly, and left the room with her, noticing with a backward glance that Philip had ensconced Dicky's wheel chair directly in front of the fire and was talking animatedly to him while the boys, still close in the wheel chair, but a little back of it, were all attention.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



Beginner take notice! A sweet and lovely frock for any girl can make it herself. Pattern 4964 has just the right pattern parts. Size 10 in girls sizes 8-14. 16 in 18. 20 in 22. 24 in 26. 28 in 30. 32 in 34. 36 in 38. 40 in 42. 44 in 46. 48 in 50. 52 in 54. 56 in 58. 60 in 62. 64 in 66. 68 in 70. 72 in 74. 76 in 78. 80 in 82. 84 in 86. 88 in 90. 92 in 94. 96 in 98. 100 in 102. 104 in 106. 108 in 110. 112 in 114. 116 in 118. 120 in 122. 124 in 126. 128 in 130. 132 in 134. 136 in 138. 140 in 142. 144 in 146. 148 in 150. 152 in 154. 156 in 158. 160 in 162. 164 in 166. 168 in 170. 172 in 174. 176 in 178. 180 in 182. 184 in 186. 188 in 190. 192 in 194. 196 in 198. 200 in 202. 204 in 206. 208 in 210. 212 in 214. 216 in 218. 220 in 222. 224 in 226. 228 in 230. 232 in 234. 236 in 238. 240 in 242. 244 in 246. 248 in 250. 252 in 254. 256 in 258. 260 in 262. 264 in 266. 268 in 270. 272 in 274. 276 in 278. 280 in 282. 284 in 286. 288 in 290. 292 in 294. 296 in 298. 300 in 302. 304 in 306. 308 in 310. 312 in 314. 316 in 318. 320 in 322. 324 in 326. 328 in 330. 332 in 334. 336 in 338. 340 in 342. 344 in 346. 348 in 350. 352 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3584 in 3586. 3588 in 3590. 3592 in 3594. 3596 in 3598. 3600 in 3602. 3604 in 3606. 3608 in 3610. 3612 in 3614. 3616 in 3618. 3620 in 3622. 3624 in 3626. 3628 in 3630. 3632 in 3634. 3636 in 3638. 3640 in 3642. 3644 in 3646. 3648 in 3650. 3652 in 3654. 3656 in 3658. 3660 in 3662. 3664 in 3666. 3668 in 3670. 3672 in 3674. 3676 in 3678. 3680 in 3682. 3684 in 3686. 3688 in 3690. 3692 in 3694. 3696 in 3698. 3700 in 3702. 3704 in 3706. 3708 in 3710. 3712 in 3714. 3716 in 3718. 3720 in 3722. 3724 in 3726. 3728 in 3730. 3732 in 3734. 3736 in 3738. 3740 in 3742. 3744 in 3746. 3748 in 3750. 3752 in 3754. 3756 in 3758. 3760 in 3762. 3764 in 3766. 3768 in 3770. 3772 in 3774. 3776 in 3778. 3780 in 3782. 3784 in 3786. 3788 in 3790. 3792 in 3794. 3796 in 3798. 3800 in 3802. 3804 in 3806. 3808 in 3810. 3812 in 3814. 3816 in 3818. 3820 in 3822. 3824 in 3826. 3828 in 3830. 3832 in 3834. 3836 in 3838. 3840 in 3842. 3844 in 3846. 3848 in 3850. 3852 in 3854. 3856 in 3858. 3860 in 3862. 3864 in 3866. 3868 in 3870. 3872 in 3874. 3876 in 3878. 3880 in 3882. 3884 in 3886. 3888 in 3890. 3892 in 3894. 3896 in 3898. 3900 in 3902. 3904 in 3906. 3908 in 3910. 3912 in 3914. 3916 in 3918. 3920 in 3922. 3924 in 3926. 3928 in 3930. 3932 in 3934. 3936 in 3938. 3940 in 3942. 3944 in 3946. 3948 in 3950. 3952 in 3954. 3956 in 3958. 3960 in 3

Social Affairs

A SOCIAL event of the calendar of Beta Sigma Phi society was the "Easter Monday" ball held last night in the ballroom of Hotel Harding. About 50 couples in semi-formal dress danced to music by Neil Blocker and his orchestra from Mansfield. Black and gold streamers decorated the ballroom with miniature black bunnies with fuzzy white tails holding the ends.

The society crest decorated the table at which punch was served throughout the evening by Miss Zelma Howard and Miss Betty Jenkins. Miss Henrietta Filaretto received the couples at the door. Decorations were in charge of the members of the Ohio Delta Beta chapter of the society, and Mrs. William Preston was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

In honor of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Joan Calce of Canton, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Croft, and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Plimley, entertained with a dinner Sunday at the Croft home at 240 Barnhart street. Miss Calce's marriage to Stanley P. Tucker of Canton will take place June 15 in an open church ceremony in Canton. Mr. Tucker was recently discharged from the Air Force and is now employed with the Macomber Steel Corp in Canton.

Miss Calce is the daughter of Peter Calce of Canton and the late Mrs. Ruth Calce. Mrs. Calce, a former resident of Marion, was Ruth Croft before her marriage. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Marylyn Calce, Peter Calce, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William H. McDermott, Jr., and daughter, Patricia Ann, all of Canton.

A dinner Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Burroughs of near Mansfield was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Burroughs' mother, Mrs. Clarence Swick of near Stecker. Those present with the honored guest and the host and

Revival of Annual Dance Attended by 100 Couples

ABOUT 100 couples in semi-formal attire attended the Easter dance last night in the Elks hall held by St. Mary's Catholic school alumni under sponsorship of Marion Council No. 211, Knights of Columbus.

Music for this annual spring social event, which was revived this year after having been canceled during the war, was by Ira Metcalf and His Men of Melody from Mansfield. Featured with the band were Janice Brandt, vocalist, and Fred Judd, playing on the mellophone.

Chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements was Robert Murphy. Assisting him were Ralph Nichols, Fred Sampson, Edward Jelenek and Robert McCollister.

13 TRANSPORTS DUE TO REACH U. S. TODAY

By The Associated Press
More than 1000 service personnel are due to arrive today at New York aboard six transports, while 1200 more troops are expected to debark from seven ships at San Francisco and Diego, Calif. Ships and units arriving:

At New York
Wilson Victory from Le Havre, 812 troops, including 45th Armored Medical Center.
Ponchartraine Victory from Le Havre, 124 troops, including 14th Armored Signal Co., 329th Truck Co.
Miscellaneous troops on following vessels: Cape Blanco from Le Havre (due originally yesterday), 22 men escorting 255 war dogs; Eufala Victory from Le Havre, 608; Jane Delano from Casablanca, 609; Exchequer from Alexandria, four.

At San Diego
Miscellaneous on following: Destroyer Tender, 49 Navy; Destroyer Henderson, three Navy.

At San Francisco
Miscellaneous on following: Hancock from Guam, 729 Navy; 121 Marines; Samaritan from Guam, 334 Navy, 45 Army; Eugene Skinner from Yokohama, 35 Army; Edwin C. Musick from Yokohama, 29 Army; LST 847 from Pearl Harbor, two Navy.

FERGUSON SAYS HE NEEDS MORE INCOME

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson declared today that he needs more income to support his family.

His statement was made in a letter to the War Assets Administration denying that the auditor's office had been used to further the business of Joseph T. Ferguson Associates, Inc., a dealer in federal surplus.

Ferguson, who has eight children, is paid \$6,500 a year by the state. "It is mainly due to the low salaries that the state of Ohio pays its state officials and employees," the letter read, "that I find it necessary—along with other state officials—to make private investment in order to maintain my large family."

The letter was addressed to S. Harry Foster, special agent-in-charge, in the WAA Cleveland office, who checked with Ferguson's company and Paul M. Herbert, former lieutenant governor, after Herbert declared the auditor was conducting a "racket" from his office.

"I have also been advised," Ferguson wrote further, "that Mr. Herbert has accused me and my associates of using my state office to conduct this private business. That accusation is a bold-faced lie and the product of Mr. Herbert's distorted imagination."

"Mr. Herbert also charged me and my associates with using coercion to solicit orders from political subdivisions. This accusation is so fantastically ridiculous that I am surprised that even Mr. Herbert would have thought of such a libelous statement."

Auditor Ferguson, pointing out that Herbert was a candidate for public office, asserted the former lieutenant governor "has been using this opportunity of libeling and slandering me for political purposes."

Galion Rites Are Set for John F. Black
Special to The Star
GALION, April 23.—John Francis Black, 54, native of Galion, and one-time manager of the F. W. Woolworth store in Galion, died suddenly Monday while sitting in a restaurant in Cleveland.



STOWAWAYS ON BRIDE SHIP.
Photographed before immigration officers took them into custody in New York are Mrs. Beatrice Marala and her 2-month-old son, Philip. She stowed away in England aboard the S.S. Washington simply by walking up the gangplank with the boy in her arms and guards didn't stop her. Awaiting a divorce from her English husband, she said the plans to marry a GI whom she refused to name.

Weddings

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Nannette Woolum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks of 790 Nelson street, and Donald Moore, son of Mrs. Lavina Plaz, also of Nelson street, which took place Saturday evening at Burgus. The ceremony was read at 6:45 o'clock in the Blaine Memorial Lighthouse by Rev. William Briggs, assistant pastor.

Mrs. Woolum wore a white chiffon dress with a fingertip veil with orange blossoms, and her flowers were a corsage of red and white roses. Miss Evelyn Brady of Marion was her attendant. Edward Moore served his brother as best man. Both recently returned from service in the Pacific theater of operation. The bridegroom was graduated from Harding High school and served in the Army four years.

Miss Sparks was costumed in a black dress with white accessories and Mrs. Plaz wore a blue suit. Both wore rose corsages. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Briggs. Guests from out of town included Miss Mary Helen Sweeney and Miss Maomi Savage of Chauncey.

Announcement is being made here of the marriage of Mrs. F. H. Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif., a former resident of Marion, to Harry Shore of Los Angeles. The ceremony was read Easter Sunday at 1 p. m. in their newly furnished home on North Syracuse street in Los Angeles.

A reception for their friends followed the ceremony and dinner was held at the Roosevelt Hollywood hotel. Following a trip to Mexico, they will make their home in Los Angeles. Mr. Shore is a retired business man.

Attending the ceremony were Mrs. Alice Harris and her daughters, Mrs. Fannie Hardesty and Mrs. Theodora Janison. Capt. John L. Langley, and Yeoman third class Bruce Johnson, all former residents of Marion.

HOOVER AIDE SEEKS FOOD FOR CHILDREN

By The Associated Press
CAIRO, April 23.—Maurice Pate, advisor to Herbert Hoover on child food problems, said today that between 20 and 30 million children in Europe urgently need food—"the most poignant human problem in Europe today."

He estimated that two to three hundred million dollars are needed for an adequate supplementary feeding program in Europe and recommended that it consist of at least one meal daily of 500 calories.

Pate, a New York investment banker who headed the Postwar child feeding program after the first World War, surveyed current child health and food conditions in Poland, Finland, Sweden, Norway, England, The Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia and Greece.

"The worst conditions were found in Poland, which has the greatest needs," he said in a report submitted to Hoover, honorary chairman of the U. S. famine emergency committee.

He said in a press conference that the situation in Germany is practically the same as in Poland, but added: "The Germans are better organizers and are making the best of what they get."

PLAY POSTPONED
The senior class play of the Calontia High school, which was set for this week, has been postponed until May 2 and 3, it was announced today. A music festival set for May 3 has been changed to May 10.

RULES ON REALTY MEN
By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 23.—Atty. Gen. Hugh S. Jenkins today held that the state board of real estate examiners could not require that an applicant devote all his time to the real estate business as a condition to granting a brokers' license.

Marion Couple Exchange Vows in Galion Church

THE custom of open church was observed when Eleanor Gaudert became the bride of James Beardon Sunday in the United Brethren church at Galion before an altar decorated with pink, silver and Easter flowers.

A fifteen minute prelude played by Mrs. C. E. Steele, included "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Richard Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was played for the processional and recessional and "Bereave" from Beethoven was played during the single ring ceremony read by Rev. Carl V. Rupp D. D.

For her wedding the bride wore a street length dress of white crepe trimmed with white sequin tulle. A white hat and white elbow length gloves completed her ensemble. She carried a corsage of white daisies and snap dragons.

The mother of honor, Mrs. Charles Forrey wore a dress of aqua jersey, a white hat trimmed in brown, white elbow length gloves and brown accessories. Her corsage contained pink carnations and baby iris. James H. Herring served as best man. The bride presented her mother-in-law with a dress clip set and the groom's gift to the best man was a bill fold.

After a reception given by the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Gaudert of 615 Mary street, the couple left for a short wedding trip after which they will make their home with the bride's mother. For traveling, the bride wore a turquoise suit with navy blue accessories.

The bridegroom, discharged in January from the Army Corps of Engineers, which served in the European theater, is employed at the Osgood as a mechanic.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schell, Donna Schell and Richard Schell of Cleveland.

NEW CAPITAL U. HEAD

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—Dr. Harold Leland Vocher of Detroit will become the ninth president of 95-year-old Capital university of Columbus Aug. 1, succeeding Dr. Otto Mees. The Detroit churchman accepted the post yesterday.

Engineers recently proved scientifically that glass is some 300 times smoother than satin, and about 475 times smoother than steel.

WALDO POST PLANS FESTIVAL ON JULY 11

Legion Event To Be Made Annual Affair.

Plans for a first annual American Legion festival to be held July 11 at Waldo Park were made at the meeting of Porter-Snyder Post No. 605 at Waldo Thursday night.

The post plans to make the festival one of the outstanding events of the season. Committees for Memorial Day were also appointed at this meeting.

Recently elected officers took charge of the meeting. They are C. C. Conklin, World War I, commander; R. E. Copeland, World War I and II, first vice commander; Arch Berardo, World War II, adjutant; W. Kiebert, World War II, chaplain; C. Porterfield, World War I, treasurer; R. Mark, World War II, sergeant-at-arms; M. Bernow, World War II, historian.

LECTURE SET FOR TONIGHT
A lecture on "Christian Science: Its Theory and Practice" will be given tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Mt. Vernon avenue and Church street. It will be by Richard V. Vernon, C. S. of New York City, a member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. It has been announced that the lecture is free and open to the public.

WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF HOT FLASHES

If the functional "middle-age" period popular to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

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118 S. Main and 137 E. Center Sts.

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TODAY WE WELCOME...
A son born Monday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strickland of 502 Avondale Ave.

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QUALITY BAKERY
Two Convenient Stores
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OF DAMAGED GARMENTS NOW AVAILABLE BY MAIL

THE EXPERIENCE Of 37 Years
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SKILLFUL HANDS
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and
PRIDE IN WORKMANSHIP
to produce
PERFECT REWEAVING
of burns, moth-holes, tears in rayons, woollens, cottons—knitted or woven.
Prompt Service!

MAIL GARMENTS for estimate without obligation. If not reproducible, we will return it at our expense.

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83 S. High, Columbus 15, O.

Cardigans!
favorites this Spring

Suits Coats
and
Shorties

The carefree neckline for Spring and Summer tailored wear is the Cardigan—Among our Suits and Coats you will find beautiful 100% wool fabrics styled smartly, for long wear. Colors—Checks, Gray Colors.

PEOPLE'S
171 W. Center St.

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MOTHS
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One spraying with BERLOU Mothproof relieves you of worry and financial loss from moth-damage to your clothes, furs, blankets, furniture, rugs. BERLOU costs little . . . 50c per year protects 9x12 rug. Not affected by dry-cleaning. BERLOU guarantees in writing to reimburse you for any loss from moths occurring within 5 years. Get BERLOU today!

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Lovely New Lamps
to provide radiant decoration for your livingroom!

THESE new table lamps will work magic transformation in your livingroom if you want to change it from winter to spring. All are gracefully designed . . . in ivory and soft pastels. Lamps with metal and with china and pottery bases . . . with specially designed shades to complete their beauty. You'll want a pair of these interesting lamps . . . and they make a grand gift, too.

\$9.98 - \$12.98 - \$14.98

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Floor Lamp Shades	\$4.98	Bridge Lamp Shades	\$3.50
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ADD a new touch to your old lamps with these stunning shades. So nicely tailored and created from rich rayon crepes . . . with attractive trimming details in harmonizing colors.

UHLER'S

Cardigans!
favorites this Spring

Suits Coats
and
Shorties

The carefree neckline for Spring and Summer tailored wear is the Cardigan—Among our Suits and Coats you will find beautiful 100% wool fabrics styled smartly, for long wear. Colors—Checks, Gray Colors.

PEOPLE'S
171 W. Center St.

62 Junior and Senior Pupils in County Make Honor Society

Junior and senior pupils from Marion county high schools were honored for scholastic achievement at the annual banquet of the County Society of Honor last night at Morrell high school.

150 persons, including faculty members and guests, were present. Principal speaker was Dr. Tom Burns Haber, of the University of English, Ohio State university. Dr. Haber's subject was "The place of scholarship in a well-balanced life."

The honor society was introduced by Marion county school superintendent.

Awards were presented by E. L. Trout, president of the Marion county board of education.

Seniors receiving honor certificates included:

Marion Alexander, Joyce Jury, Douglas Underwood, William Burgraff and Darlene Hanson; Green Camp, Lillian LaRue, Roxie Campbell, Marie Brown, Marilyn Little.

Seniors receiving honor certificates were: Caledonia: Gwynn Beers, Ramon Cox and Jerry Timson; Claridon: Rita Loyer, Mary Matson and Joan Smith; Green Camp: Joan Robbins and Norma Weston; LaRue: Richard Ford, Loren Gillespie and Betty Hoopes; Montgomery: Ruth Little, Ronald Strasser and Betty Uhl; Morrell: Norma Christensen, Virgil Hite and Alice Reugh.

New Bloomington: Martha Moury; Pleasant: Gerald Blue; Prospect: Howard Davis and Lloyd Geiger; Kirkpatrick: Phyllis Boers; Marietta: Betty McClellan and Rose Ruchart; Walden: Mary Denman, Joan Porterfield, Barbara Walters and Marjorie Wargowsky.

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NEW SPRING DRESSES
Prints, Plains and Suedes
\$5.00 to \$7.95

BLOUSES
Fresh as Spring
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Select Your Spring Hat Today.
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SPRING TIME
Time to Clean-up... Fix-up... Paint Repair... Get Rid of Winter Bills, etc.


NOW

the time to start your spring plans — so come in today if a few extra dollars are needed to do the things you've planned.

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136 South State Street.
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80 Years of Dependable Merchandising



No Profit — No Loss

The Marion Community Concert Association, in line with their thesis that good music is a necessary factor in the artistic growth and development of the country, purposes to make concerts possible for Marionites on a basis which eliminates all financial risk on the part of any person, group or organization.

The Association is organized on a membership basis. Each member pays annual dues, entitling him to attend all of the concerts presented by the Association each season without additional expense.

Your membership can be secured only during the present week... at the end of this week, the membership is closed, and no one may join for another year... no single admissions at any time. Headquarters are at Schaffner's.

This project is a worthy one... so **RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP** now. If you are not contacted, please phone headquarters... 3232. **NEW MEMBERSHIPS** are also invited.

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P. S. You'll find the best record selection for miles around... right here at home! At Schaffner's of course!

You'll Like Trading at Schaffner's



AWED TRAVELERS—Formosan children peer from the train which brought them to Sydney, Australia, to board a vessel taking them back to their homeland.

Galion Rotarians Ask Board To Explain Demotion of Coach

Special to The Star

GALION, April 23—The recent controversy which flared in Galion over the demotion of Coach Robert Sheffer by the Galion board of education, brought a resolution from the Galion Rotary club Monday night, calling on the board to explain its action.

The club, at its dinner meeting at United Brethren church, heard Jack Gay give his reasons for resigning from the board of education, recently. Gay resigned the case, telling that the board at its March 7 meeting had discussed teacher personnel and discussed other business before he had to leave the board meeting to go out of town on business. He said that it was after he left that the assignment for Coach Sheffer was presented.

The action of the board demoted the coach from all coaching in the school system to a regular teacher assignment. Mr. Gay said he resigned because he had not been informed previously the matter would be brought up because the action was taken after he left, and because there were no charges to substantiate such action.

Mr. Gay was called upon to give his views in the case by the Rotary club president, Arthur Marner.

Members of the Rotary club discussed the matter and then passed the following resolution:

"The membership of the Galion Rotary club being actively interested in community betterment, a high standard in business and professional practices and service to youth of the community, resolve that the Board of Education of the Galion City schools, being duly elected servants of all of the citizens are and should be responsible for the citizenry receiving a specific reason or reasons for its action in the demotion or dismissal of a teacher, whose tenure of office is distinctly marked by a successful record whose personal qualification stands approved by the community."

AP REELGTS SIX DIRECTORS TO OFFICE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 23—Six directors of The Associated Press have been elected to three-year terms. Results of the balloting by members at the annual AP meeting were made known last night.

The six, whose terms expired this year:

J. R. Knowland, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune, Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plain Dealer, E. K. Gaylord, Oklahoma City Oklahoman, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, New York Times, James E. Chapell, Birmingham Age-Herald, and O. S. Warden, Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune.

By a vote of 173 to 14, the membership approved a recommendation of the directors that certain classes of users of news be eligible for associate membership.

These include: (A) owners of radio stations and (B) persons, firms and corporations engaged in the publication of news and which now have or may hereafter have news exchange arrangements with the AP.

CLEVELAND "MUT" OPENS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 23—Once again it was an opera night of white ties and top hats last night as the Metropolitan opera opened its 21st Cleveland season with "Carmen." It was a sellout performance at Public Hall, which in the opera seating arrangement holds about 10,000.

PAINT UP
Interior Gloss Paint
10c - 25c
4 1/2 oz. can 11 oz. can
Quick drying — A wide range of colors — Washable.

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Also larger sizes.

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Varnish
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Quick drying — Oak, Walnut, Mahogany stain and others, or clear. Also Flo-Mor Floor and Linoleum Varnish.

EXTERIOR PAINT and DECK ENAMEL
25c to 49c

GLOSS ENAMEL
10c - 25c
4 oz. can 10 1/2 oz. can

KRESGE'S

BUMPER CROPS SEEN FOR U. S.

Undersecretary Sees Chance Wheat and Corn Output May Set Record.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 23—Undersecretary of Agriculture N. E. Dodd said today there is a "good chance" that this year's wheat and corn crops will be the largest in the country's history.

Dodd based this optimistic prediction on reports he has received in recent weeks from all parts of the country.

He said the early spring season had enabled farmers to get a fine start on planting operations.

Food officials have said the United States and other major grain producing countries must produce bumper crops this year if current famine conditions in war-torn areas are to be averted next year.

Dodd, a farmer, told an interviewer he felt confident farmers would plant nearly 300,000,000 acres of food, livestock feed, and fiber crops. This would be nearly 4,000,000,000 more than were planted last year when the country still was at war.

Helping Production

He said the department is doing everything possible to help farmers exceed last year's output.

Contrary to the belief he said some Americans hold, Dodd asserted that the government is imposing no restrictions on production, except in the case of tobacco. Growers of some types of tobacco have voted, he said, to have the government restrict sales by means of AAA marketing quotas. The restrictions are being imposed because supplies are generally excessive.

The undersecretary said he frequently is asked whether the department "still pays" farmers not to produce.

"We are not paying out a cent to farmers for producing less," he said.

Inducements to Produce

Dodd said that on the whole, the department's price support programs and the prevailing market prices are "good inducements" to farmers to produce to the fullest.

He added that programs now being operated by the AAA—once a crop certification agency—are designed to encourage greater production than to discourage it.

Present AAA programs involve the distribution of about \$270,000,000 a year to farmers who follow soil and water conservation practices recommended by the agency.

Death Ends Career of Lionel Atwill

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, April 23—Death has ended the long, distinguished theatrical career of Lionel Atwill, who learned his craft on the London stage and came to Hollywood to become one of the most accomplished film character actors of his time.

Atwill, 61, died at his Pacific Palisades home last night soon after suffering a relapse of pneumonia with which he was stricken several weeks ago. His fourth wife, Paula, whom he married about two years ago, was at his bedside.

Atwill was former husband of Louise Stables; MacArthur, divorced wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

JR. C. OF C. TO CHECK ON DRIVE RESULTS

Members Go to Galion To Help Organize Campaign.

Committees for the Junior Chamber of Commerce career drive will hold a special meeting tonight to discuss plans for the completion of their campaign and make a check on funds so far received.

Solicitations are now going on throughout the city and county and Junior Chamber officials report good results in all areas.

Three members of the Marion Junior Chamber were in Galion last night helping the Galion Junior Chamber of Commerce organize its career drive. The Galion organization has set its career goal at \$3,500. Local Chamber members in Galion were Robert Solinger, Danne Wernham and Robert Coleman.

LAUSCHE HITS SPENDING

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 23—The name of Gov. Frank J. Lausche was added today to a list of 16 state governors opposing deficit spending and supporting a balanced federal budget beginning July 1. The governor joined six other Democrats and 10 Republican governors in the movement.

OHIOAN JAP VICTIM

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, April 23—Pvt. Frank G. Borie of Canton, O., was brutally tortured by a Japanese sergeant at a Nagoya prisoner of war camp, a military court was told today. Borie was one of a number of victims named in charges against Sgt. Unosuke Mantini, second in command at the camp.

FINED IN COAL DEAL

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., April 23—Melvin Williams, 20, of Portsmouth, O., was fined \$250 by Justice of the Peace Paul Ebel, after his plea of guilty to defrauding a Seneca farmer by selling coal under weight. Wilson Jones, 50, also of Portsmouth, was fined \$100 last week on the same charge.

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To Honorably Discharged Servicemen...

DISCHARGE BUTTON

Every veteran will want an extra button... and it's yours FREE with our compliments. The size and design are identical to the same as government issue. Proof of honorable discharge must be presented. Come in and get yours today. Nothing to buy — no obligation.

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Unusual Value!
Bolero Jacket & Skirt Set \$298

Pleated suspender skirt and bolero jacket of 100% wool flannel in navy and brown. Sizes 1 to 6 year.

Sanforized shrunk 2 pocket overalls of fine quality solid blue pop-line. Sizes 4 to 6x. \$100

Sanforized shrunk striped chambray overalls with 2 pockets and self lined bib. Sizes 1 to 5. \$120

Boys' sanforized twill bib top suspender short with seersucker blouse. Sizes 2 to 6x. \$165

Very well made sanforized gabardine lodgphure in navy and brown. Sizes 3 to 6x. \$298

Solid color and bound-smooth checked suspender slacks. Sizes 3 to 6x. \$398

Herringbone twill overall and upper jacket set in bright red, copan and brown. Sizes 3 to 6x. \$398

Knit cotton, solid color and novelty pattern sanforized shrunk polo shirt. Exceptionally well made. Including Doc Spun and Healds. Sizes 1 to 4 and 2 to 8. 89c and \$100

Pleated all around suspender skirt in pastel solids or plaids. Sizes 1 to 5 and 3 to 6x. \$198 and \$298

Cost style button front or all over sweaters in fine quality all wool. New acrylic wares and colorings. \$198 and \$298

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TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1946

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Speaking of Art, Politics and Fakirs.

WASHINGTON, April 23 — The "Art Digest," a trade publication, has been published by George W. Bellows, a great American landscape painter, a great American landscape painter, a great American landscape painter.

A leading photographic weekly, a few weeks back furnished a representative group of George W. Bellows, a great American landscape painter, a great American landscape painter, a great American landscape painter.

with European and lately our own thoughtless, to non-existent beauty—our realism, non-objectivity and such popular metaphysical attacks upon our realistic senses.

An exposure of this delusive metaphysical art has been published by the New York Times, which, in an article, asks: "Is it art or is it double talk?"

Misses One Point

Wolf blames the art dealers mostly, and does not mention the communist psychological inspiration for our stupidity, which I think any philosopher not clothed in imaginary gold cannot find.

Just a Minute

By JACK TARVER

A New Wrinkle: The Dishpan Face

A New York style expert declares women are more attractive with wrinkles.

This is a revolutionary viewpoint. Small wonder the National Association of Cosmetic Manufacturers is demanding he be investigated for un-American activities.

The problem then is to break up such metaphysical controls over the people and the way to do it is not only by direct realism, but by metaphysical means to establish the normal senses and common sense.

Do not let our people fall for any non-existent beauties of politics or art. Make the fakirs prove their case before the bar of common justice with their controls off—in UN or in art museums—or better yet, break up their metaphysical controls in any way possible, save the people from the delusions of our realism in metaphysical politics.

The National Debt

By CHARLES MOLONY

WASHINGTON, April 23 — Don't figure on seeing the national debt paid off in full. Chances of that happening in the lifetime of anyone old enough to read this are virtually zero, government men say.

Unless the government's income and spending reverse their roles of recent years and start providing surpluses, debt reductions will stop soon with exhaustion of the unneeded borrowed funds. Then debt increases will start again.

subsidies, higher military pay and the like, the President didn't change his estimate that fiscal 1947 would end in a deficit of \$4,347,000,000.

It would take more than 63 good years like that—which is into the next century—to pay off the debt.

It Has Never Happened

Nothing like that has ever happened. Debts have always jumped up and down, but never gone back to the prewar level.

Almost everybody thinks it would be a good thing to cut the debt back from its present figure of over \$270,000,000,000, but many think it would be unwise to do it.

Some, especially private financial interests, contend that a debt is dangerous in degree according to size—that it makes for unsoundness in the economy, undermines confidence needed to achieve prosperity, and drains the public to meet interest payments.

Interest Is Big Load

Interest costs now run over \$5,000,000,000 a year, and that's one expense that makes it tougher to balance the budget.

Some other financial students, including many government economists, insist that the debt, provided it isn't unreasonably or unmanageably large, is not so important as long as there is a proportionately large and growing national income.

Germans Want Music

—Not News

By The Associated Press

BERLIN—Germans would rather listen to music than news on their radios, a survey by Allied Military Government shows.

The sampling of opinion announced by Eng. Gen. Robert A. McClure, Director of Information Control, disclosed that 65 per cent want musical programs. Twenty-five per cent prefer news of an interpretative nature. Less than 10 per cent want political commentaries.

Daily Bible Thought

Why remain vulnerable when we may have complete protection? Take unto you the whole armor of God.—Eph. 6:13.

The Danish merchant Fahrenheit, who invented the thermometer, was a business failure.

WHILE OUR EYES ARE ELSEWHERE



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, April 23, 1936. More than a score of flying boat enthusiasts pointed their airplanes east from Columbus on the second half of a tour from Cincinnati to Washington to arouse public interest in the \$215,000,000 Copeland bill to harness the Ohio river through construction of 37 reservoirs.

Rev. John H. Duffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Duffey of 569 South Prospect street, was ordained in the Baptist ministry in services conducted at West Mansfield.

The "Variety Show of 1936" was presented at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school under sponsorship of the Oakland Heights Booster club. An audience of approximately 500 residents of that community attended.

Mr. John Fichtner was elected president of a combined business and program meeting of the Pleasant P-T-A. E. E. Banning was named vice president, Mrs. Edward Ditt, secretary and Mrs. Emerson Dietrich, treasurer.

Charles Lindsey and Paul A. Minkley, with a score of 581, headed players in the weekly duplicate contract bridge game at the Masonic temple.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Miles William Ingram of 307 La Tourette street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, April 23, 1926. Miles A. Smith, 18, of Cardington, won the Martin L. Davey forestry conservation scholarship contest in competition with nearly 5,000 competitors. The scholarship was valued at \$4,000.

Falling \$5,794 short of the \$20,250 goal set for the Marion Y. M. C. A. yearly expense fund, campaign workers agreed to continue solicitation for several weeks and close with a final one-day drive on May 20.

Potatoes were selling here at \$3.75 a bushel, strawberries at 25 cents a pint, tomatoes 35 cents a pound and green string beans at 25 cents a pound.

Deposits in the city school savings system totaled \$3,450 in the first three weeks of its operation. School Supt. Mason reported.

Announcement was made that Marion musical talent would broadcast from station WAIU, Columbus, the following Monday night. A committee composed of Asa Queen, LeRoy Zachman and H. J. Mautz was drawing up the program. It was sponsored by the Marion Chamber of Commerce and Bert Brashers, district manager of the American Insurance union.

War or Peace

Warlike control acts follow no definite pattern of termination. OPA would expire on June 30 unless extended, selective service on May 15. But many other acts specify they are to terminate six months after the actual end of the war, or six months after the end of hostilities as proclaimed by the President or fixed by concurrent resolution of Congress. Others last during the "emergency."

In fixing termination dates Congress had in mind the situation after World War I. When the Treaty of Versailles went into effect on Jan. 10, 1920, the United States officially was still technically at war with Germany.

In May, 1920, Congress passed a resolution repealing the declarations of war against Germany and Austria-Hungary and declaring a state of peace.

President Wilson vetoed the resolution, as placing "ineffable stain upon the gallantry and honor of the United States." He said that by entering upon a state of peace with Germany this country would be achieving none of the

Can G. O. P. Control Congress?

By RAYMOND MOLEY

SINCE tradition has consigned to the chairman of the Republican and Democratic national committees the ungrateful task of inspiring rather than informing, it has been customary to allow them a bit of poetic license. In short, they must keep up appearances and they have to say what they don't believe or what nobody else believes. They must make claims which are rocking with rumormongering in their souls are screaming in despair.

Hence B. Carroll Reece must make it seem as if a 1947 Republican Congress is practically in the bag. There are, he says, only 27 seats to capture. Several will be picked up in the border states, two or three will be found in the deep south. And so on. All this because there is a "tide" running against the Democrats.

Where is the Tide? I cannot argue about the "tide" part, although I have, in some traveling about, found no particular "tide" running in any direction. But if a Republican Congress is to be elected this fall, there will have to be more than a "tide." It will have to be a tidal wave. And even the most optimistic find no evidence of anything of the sort.

It is not pleasant to set down these words of caution, for a Republican Congress might be a useful check on the present CIO-PAC-ridden administration. But facts are facts.

Mr. Bronson Batchelor of New York, an intelligent student of politics, has written for private circulation, an analysis of what is involved in electing a Republican congress. What he says makes a great deal of sense. Incidentally, Mr. Batchelor is a Republican and he would like nothing better than to see the Republicans back in power. But he is also a realist.

The Democrats, he points out, hold 103 seats in the south, and he does not believe the Republicans can take any of them. That leaves 109 Democratic seats in the north and 31 Democratic seats in the border states.

40 Seats Necessary. Mr. Batchelor points out, for aims for which it entered the war and would be withdrawing from international cooperation. A motion in the House to override the veto fell 29 votes short. In 1921 Congress repealed the revolution and President Harding signed it.

Meanwhile, every measure useful in saving votes in industrial districts is in the hands of Mr. Hanegan and the CIO-PAC and nothing will be forgotten this year. It would take a head to change the complexion of congress, and no leader is in sight.

So They Say—

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America—"The real anti-Nazi people in Germany are the trade union groups and we recommend that support of the labor movement be extended Germany has a healthy trade union movement and it is very much anti-Nazi, many of its leaders having served in concentration camps."

From inside the house a weather vane kept cocked on the street. In the country, a common practice to stop the door to see if it might be chugging by on the way to the country, of course, it was not only the car that mattered but the identity of its occupants.

It was not until after World War I that inspection became too much to handle. For a time it was popular to count passengers for an hour at the peak of Sunday and Saturday traffic but even that soon got boring. Source of amazement. Gradually, we moved that attitude of indifference which still prevails—where it's just another automobile wheel hits you and then you're not sure whether it was a green coupe or a tan sedan.

It may be 25 years, starting from day before yesterday, before we get back to the old-fashioned way of counting passengers. We still have to wait for the old dogs, and it may be 15 more years before a flabbergasted gawker tells the boy at the shop some Monday morning that 120 cars were directly over his house in one hour between 3 and 4 p. m. Sunday, imagine, and that were three collisions within sight of 162 cars and some said four were involved. Right and three seriously injured persons. In the meantime, Mr. Anthony, there's our problem. All this gazing upward and out of windows at awkward angles and out of our old bursts. It is interfering with our old work. It is also interfering with our old switch. You sound like a four-armed man with a clog in the gas line."

Mr. Anthony, it really is a four-armed man. And then a fellow lies there listening and gets up to look out the window. It's a bad situation.

"I can sign my whole name now—Andrew Agamemnon Avington, Third."

4-25-46

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

If Mr. Gromyko Were a Ball Player

MANAGER—You're up, kid. Soe's in the fence. Gromyko—Before proceeding further, I have a more complete outline of what I have in mind. Manager—There (too on and too on) made a couple of runs. Gromyko—I contend that this matter is covered by my action of last March. There's too on and too on at that time. Manager—That was a different contest. Gromyko—A contest is a contest, I say. Why the action taken at the time needs to be supplemented today.

Manager (sternly)—I insist that you get there and pick one into the blemish. Gromyko—One was picked into the blemish in March, as the record will show. I have complete expression of my policy and such matters. You have my letter of a week back stating that further seeking would be deferred until May 6.

Manager—Stand up there and do it. Don't be afraid of the pitcher. The pitcher's nothing. Gromyko—I do not presume to dispute the estimate of the pitcher in this case. That may not be correct. I contend, however, the attitude toward the pitcher shows a lack of a desire to embarrass me.

Coach—If I may get a word here I wish to say something. Step up there and catch the ball. Gromyko—The bases will be cleared of six weeks, provided no unforeseen elements occur.

Man on Second—Aw come on, Gromyko, you're stalling. Gromyko—I resent the implication of a cowardly delay. I have a high regard for the gentleman on first base and no other than the cooperative, but all in due time.

Man on Third—What're you doing, trying the game? Gromyko—(to manager)—That is an insult for my position by the gentleman on third base and I move that he be rebuked.

Man on Third—Okay, I withdraw my complaint. Gromyko (very pleased)—That does it. The entire matter. The complaint has been withdrawn. There is nothing legally before for consideration. I ask that this game be dropped from the agenda.

Umpire (getting in his bid angrily)—Cut it out or I'll fine you for delaying the game. Gromyko—I regard this as a threat to my honor. I cannot submit and retain my self respect. I will take a WALK.

Opposing pitcher—See you! Umpire (blacking his temper)—Why so blatantly blackish dash dash blackish dash? Gromyko—Translation, please!

CAN YOU REMEMBER—Away back when you got a new suit of clothes for Easter?

Our only was P. Chester Long. A potted plant that could afford a little purchase. He could play it. And NOT on the installment plan.

Official War on the Black Market. "We're after those black marketeers—(Oh, watch us huff and puff!)" Well, let their evil hearts with fears (And possibly get tough).

The crooks in meat must cut it out. It goes against the grain—Well, fight it to our final shout. We talk a fierce campaign.

It is now possible to print a facsimile of a radio set. The heretofore standard "supermarket squawk," I didn't like it. It might as well be a radio set. The features seemed to be suffering from bulb trouble.

And the announcement, "Owing to the outbreak of a special feature at this time your party will be cancelled until tomorrow at 1:30 p. m." (Released by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Heads Up

By TRUMAN TWILL

One of the puzzling things about the aviation already going on over our heads is a problem of our groundlings.

It's like this, Mr. Anthony: that "where we are outside and hear a plane we must see it; also, whenever we are inside and a plane is handy we must gallop to the window, no long will it be until we are (1) plane-nerd (2) defecated.

From an action ago when automobiles were novel as airplanes, the younger element is to despair of ever breaking its elders from being excited about the things. Even after it is contented, curiosity remained.

Sunday afternoon sport was sitting on a porch with a pitcher of lemonade and reading automobiles. Every kid in those days was proud in calling them out by name—Apt. 3, Steam, Rambler, Stutz, Hupp—A good many concerning how many companies turned out things at a time.

From inside the house a weather vane kept cocked on the street. In the country, a common practice to stop the door to see if it might be chugging by on the way to the country, of course, it was not only the car that mattered but the identity of its occupants.

It was not until after World War I that inspection became too much to handle. For a time it was popular to count passengers for an hour at the peak of Sunday and Saturday traffic but even that soon got boring. Source of amazement. Gradually, we moved that attitude of indifference which still prevails—where it's just another automobile wheel hits you and then you're not sure whether it was a green coupe or a tan sedan.

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4-25-46

4-25-46

HERE IS THE NEW and IMPROVED SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRAM

*For Better Opportunities for Our Children
and a Better, More Prosperous Marion*

**WITH THIS WE CAN TAKE OUR GREATEST STEP FORWARD IN A GENERATION!
READ IT CAREFULLY—WE BELIEVE YOU'LL ENDORSE IT HEARTILY.**

CENTRAL JUNIOR:

This is Marion's oldest school building. To spend taxpayers' money to rehabilitate these buildings would be false economy for three reasons.

1. The location is noisy and dirty. Dozens of trains passing daily make it hard for pupils to concentrate on study and difficult for teachers to hold attention. The downtown location subjects every pupil unnecessarily to the dangers of city traffic.

2. The buildings are so far out of date and in such a bad state of repair that to attempt to make them modern and fireproof would cost more than it would be worth.

3. This is one of the most valuable parcels of land in the city for business development even though it is not suitable for school purposes. When the new schools are completed, it is the opinion of the School Board, and most citizens, that this property should be leased on a long term lease or sold outright to the highest bidder. The handsome revenue derived from such disposition would be used to reduce the school bond indebtedness by the School Board. Since it will be several years before action can be taken on the property the taxpayers are assured that disposition will be to their greatest benefit at the time.

The above reasons clearly indicate that this property should be abandoned for school purposes, sold for the top dollar, and the proceeds applied to reduce the bonds.

EDISON:

Edison Junior High is one of Marion's finest, newest, and most modern buildings. No capital improvements are needed on this site since the building was constructed in 1930. A modern lunch room is to be installed in rooms that can be made available for this purpose.

FOREST LAWN AND GREENWOOD:

The Forest Lawn and Greenwood schools are of non-fireproof construction, improperly heated and poorly ventilated, with open stairways and obsolete electric wiring. They have direct outside fire escapes from each second floor room, but none from any first floor rooms. From a business viewpoint, they have outlived their usefulness because they are expensive to operate and maintain. Abandonment of these schools and transfer of their pupils to newer and better buildings would reduce overhead costs and benefit the pupil. This property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder and the proceeds will be applied against the school bond indebtedness.

GEORGE WASHINGTON:

This is Marion's newest building. It was constructed in 1931. There is no need for capital improvement or rehabilitation at this time.

GLENWOOD: MARK: NORTH MAIN: OAKLAND AND PEARL:

New electric wiring service and modern lighting fixtures will be installed in each of the above buildings. This will put them in good condition.

HARDING BUILDING:

The vocational division of the senior high school will be housed in the Harding High School building and the Harding Shop. This building will be made usable for this purpose by moving classroom partition walls to make large rooms for shops and laboratories, by reconditioning the heating system, and by converting one of the present study halls into a small auditorium. This latter would be valuable for the community as a downtown meeting place for small groups.

Many high schools throughout the country have increased and are increasing the number of courses offered to meet the needs of those students who want vocational education as well as general education. By using Harding facilities in this way, many additional courses could be offered in the regular high school program, such as, building trades, electrical trades, automotive trades, metal trades and an expanded program for girls wishing to acquire skill in the field of their choice.

Experienced personnel will be available for aptitude guidance so that pupils desiring it, may be directed to the field in which they may naturally become the most proficient and which offers the greatest future for them.

A splendid night vocational school can also be instituted for adult training. This would be of great value to our returning veterans as well as those adults who wish to secure more technical training.

OAK STREET:

This building will be extensively remodelled and a new community room with a seating capacity of 250 will be newly constructed. This community room will be available to students attending Oak Street and to adults for their school social and entertainment functions.

The remodeling of Oak Street would involve the removal of the present fire escapes and the installation of new fire resistant stairways and stairs; the laying of new floors throughout the building; and the pointing up and repairing of the exterior of the building.

OLNEY AVENUE:

New electric wiring service and new modern fixtures will be installed throughout the building.

In addition to the above rehabilitation there will be a new community room constructed with a seating capacity of 250. This will make a desirable, comfortable and convenient spot for all of those interested in Olney Avenue activities.

SILVER STREET:

Serious consideration was given to the building of a new school on this location. After facts and figures were assembled it was determined that a complete modernization of this building would bring every advantage of a new building plus a large savings to the taxpayers. The walls and foundation were found to be perfectly sound so that the following repairs, in the opinion of the School Board and the architects, constituted the most practical solution.

A new community room will be constructed at Silver with a seating capacity of 250 persons. This addition plus those at Olney and Oak Street schools will provide a community room at every elementary school in the city.

The remodeling includes the following items, improved toilet facilities and lavatories; laying of new floors in all classrooms and corridors; removal of present windows; enlargement of the openings, installation of supporting beams and installation of metal sash and new windows (this will provide for a much greater light area in each room); construction of interior steel stairway exits from each classroom now serviced by exterior exits; removal of present wood stairways and replacement thereof with steel stairways; new electric wiring service and fixtures throughout the building; removal of the present heating system and the installation of a modern one; new wainscoting throughout the building, sandblasting of exterior walls and pointing up thereof; and complete redecoration of the building. After this work is done the building will look like a new one and have all of the advantages for the students that a new modern building would have.

VERNON:

New electric wiring will be installed throughout the building and modern lighting fixtures will be added. Whatever rehabilitation is needed at the time will be included to bring this building up to modern occupation standards. Junior High school pupils will be sent to the new Junior-Senior High School when this is ready for occupancy or to the new Junior High School on North State when it is completed. This building will then be converted into an elementary school.

THE SCHOOL PROGRAM IN BRIEF:

1. Remodel Silver Street school and build a new community room.
2. New electric wiring and fixtures in elementary buildings.
3. Community Room at Olney Avenue school.
4. Remodel Oak Street school and build Community Room.
5. Lunch room at Edison school.
6. New Junior High School on North State Street.
7. Remodel Harding to provide Vocational Division of the High School and a medium-sized downtown auditorium.
8. New Junior-Senior High School on athletic field site.

THE NEW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ON THE NORTH STATE STREET SITE:

This new Junior High will be comparable to Edison Junior High in size, facilities, and appearance. We have long needed a Junior High in this location, both for its convenience to the homes of north side children and because Central Junior High School is so completely inadequate and out of date.

This building will be absolutely modern in every respect. Class rooms will be large and light. The heating system will be healthful and of the newest type. Needless to say the building will be fully fireproof and large enough to accommodate a normal city growth for a number of years. It goes without saying that students privileged to attend a school in a building of such high standards will not only do better, more interested work but will be attracted to complete their educational career.

In addition to a complete Junior High School, there will be included on this site an auditorium large enough to accommodate all normal requirements, a modern inexpensively priced cafeteria and a fully equipped modern gym. This gym, plus the one at the Junior-Senior site and Edison will permit a spirited athletic rivalry between Marion's three Junior Highs on "home grounds." Such an opportunity will do much to increase Marion's future athletic prowess.

NEW JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING:

The new junior-senior high school building will be located on the athletic field site. Junior and Senior divisions of the school will be housed in separate parts of the building. However, common use will be made of many facilities, such as auditorium, gymnasium, and cafeteria, thereby reducing the cost of such services materially.

The advantages to the youth of Marion that would come as the result of having a modern building of this type, properly equipped, cannot be over estimated. Everyone recognizes that good teaching is of first importance. However, good teachers get better results by having a proper place in which to teach.

This building will be of sufficient size to house the senior high school pupils of the city and the junior high school pupils of this area. A modern cafeteria to seat 500 at one time will answer the needs of the school and will be available for large public meetings. Provisions will be made for sufficient class rooms and laboratories of the size and type needed to meet the requirements of the several departments in the school. Plans call for an auditorium with a capacity of 2,000. It will be available for general community use as well as for school purposes. The benefit to the city from such an auditorium will be very great. Here will be presented not only the dramatic and musical events of our own city, but also guest artists.

The need for a gymnasium of an adequate size both for performers and the audience is generally recognized. Marion has long suffered for the lack of one. Therefore, the gymnasium is being planned to accommodate up to around 4,000. Adequate shower and dressing room facilities will be included for physical education purposes. There will be plenty of parking space for the spectators.

The gymnasium and auditorium will help to attract many conventions and tournaments to Marion. The benefit of such groups visiting our city would be valuable from many angles.

Many have not realized the great advantage of having the High School on the site of the athletic field. With this space available the entire student body can participate in a beneficial, health-building, out-of-doors, athletic program. This is not possible on the present site of Harding High. Practice for the athletic teams could be started immediately after the close of school without the waste of time now involved going to and from the Harding Stadium. Several new competitive sports could be taken up. All in all, the caliber of Harding High athletics as well as the general health of the whole student body would be improved by this efficient arrangement.

This then is the new proposed school building program for Marion and Marion children. This vast improvement will find Marion still behind a few cities in the state of our size but it is a mighty big and necessary step forward. We believe that practically every citizen will agree that these buildings and building improvements are desperately needed and ought to be provided for NOW.

PLEASE REMEMBER! The Major Building Program Will Not Start Until Local Conditions are Right—But, We Can Start the Plans Now, To Be Ready—And, Improve the Grade Schools Soon.

**LET US VOTE OVERWHELMINGLY "FOR" IT
GET MARION ON ITS WAY AGAIN!**

THE MARION CIVIC PLANNING GROUP
Martha Fabian, Secretary

Membership Drive Launched by Marion Concert Association

Headquarters Opened; Goal for New Season Increased; Enrollments To Close Saturday.

Headquarters for the membership campaign of the Marion Concert Association opened today at the J. H. Schaffner Co. store. In charge is Mrs. H. K. Mouser, chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. G. Birch, who is headquarters secretary, Harold Wilson, organization director from Community Concert service, and a number of members of the Marion Lecture-Benefit club and volunteers interested in bringing "the best in music" to Marion for the concert season of the fall and winter of 1935-36.

A dinner meeting of workers was held last night in the Marion club room at Hotel Harding when the purpose of the campaign was explained and membership cards distributed. Chairman of campaign teams were named, and a part of the meeting was broadcast over radio station WMRN.

Mrs. Karl Schell, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Arthur J. Peterson, executive of the Universal Corder Corp., who spoke briefly on the importance of music as an industrial standpoint. He said that improved results in industry when workers receive benefit of music on their jobs. Stating that the reaction of employees more and more in favor of the policy, and that the idea will be put into effect in the near future in the industry with which he is connected.

Value of Music Emphasized
In his talk Mr. Schell stressed that "the city does not become an important factor in a geographic area simply because there are good roads leading to it from all directions, or because its merchants offer unrivaled bargains or because its industries are prosperous."

"These are all vitally important to be sure," he said, "but more fundamental still are certain other factors—the character of schooling; the number and activity of its churches; the standing of its professional men; the facilities it affords for cultural improvement and the culture of cultural entertainment it can offer its residents. These factors are every bit as important for well-balanced development as good roads, prosperous industries and other material benefits. It is this thought that should foster your interest and appreciation of the work the Marion Community Concert association is doing to provide you with musical entertainment."

MEN'S SAFETY TOE Black Elk WORK SHOE and OXFORD.



\$5.00

MERIT SHOES
115 S. MAIN ST.

Read the Want Ads

Minute Meas
By Elsie, the Borden Cow



"The Winner.... Borden's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk!"

"Yes sir!" says Elsie. "Any way you look at it... taste... nutrition... appetizing appearance... this improved milk is the winner! That's because it has rich tasty cream in every drop! And it's fortified with extra vitamin D, too—400 USP units in every single quart!"

Ask for this better milk from your Borden milkman; or ask for Borden's Homogenized Vitamin D milk by name at your favorite store.

Borden's

Ask for Borden's Homogenized Vitamin D milk by name at your favorite store.

X-RAY TESTS START IN MARION COUNTY

Mobile Unit at Caledonia and Pleasant Today.

A mass X-ray program to include high school students in the city and county schools opened at Caledonia high school today. Students from Caledonia, Claridon, Kirkpatrick and Martel schools were among those checked.

The X-ray unit was at Pleasant high school this afternoon, where it checked students from Pleasant, Prospect, Waldo and Green Camp. The program is being sponsored by the Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis league, with the cooperation of the boards of health and education.

Members of the league who are assisting with the testing program include the following: Caledonia, Mrs. Herman Kightlinger and Mrs. Harold Williams; Pleasant, Mrs. Glen Hawk, Mrs. N. C. Sheltz, Mrs. Iva Fetter and Mrs. Harley Mayers; Vernon Heights, Mrs. H. L. Albogant, Mrs. E. M. White and Mrs. Perry Hays; Edinboro, Mrs. W. L. Duckworth; Donald, Mrs. Lee Weidert and Mrs. Howard Travis; Harding, Mrs. Harold Fetter, Mrs. R. G. Everett, Mrs. O. R. Davis, Mrs. B. M. Reidy, Mrs. Paul Glatfelter and Mrs. Harold Melter; LaRue, Mrs. William Guthrie, Mrs. M. J. Knapp and Mrs. Wilson Blue; St. Mary, Mrs. Ted Broome; Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Paul Frye, Mrs. Robert McCallister and Mrs. Dallas Haruff; Montgomery and New Bloomington, Mrs. Ralph Barth, Mrs. Herbert Moore and Mrs. William Thraut.

Periods have been provided in the schedule for adults and pre-school children to be X-rayed. All children will be examined free of charge and 75 cents made for adult X-rays to cover the cost of material used.

Union Co. Soldier Weds French Girl

MARYSVILLE, April 23—Former Union County Clerk of Courts and Mrs. Beryl Morris of near Magnetic Springs are announcing the marriage of their son, Robert, to Olga Daydoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daydoff of Paris, France, on March 10. The groom arrived home last Friday from overseas and the bride is scheduled to land May 15.

Mr. Morris, who was manager of the local A. & P. store here before entering the service, served four years and a month in the Army. For the past 10 months he was manager of the Army post exchange at Nice, France. His father is a state tax examiner in central Ohio.

OHIO BRIDE KILLED

MT. VERNON, O., April 23—A 22-year-old bride of three weeks, Mrs. Irving Vernal of Mt. Vernon, died of head injuries received today when a motorcycle on which she was riding with her husband overturned.

Choosing artists accordingly. "On the eve of our second campaign, with a goal of filling the Palace theater, the interest and enthusiasm already shown assure a successful one," she affirmed, paying tribute to those who as last year, as for this campaign, will "with untiring work at headquarters, give unselfishly of their time and effort."

Week's Campaign
The campaign will be carried on this week, closing Saturday, and membership will not be available after that date. The headquarters will be open each day from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

It was announced. Captains of teams are the following: Mrs. Arthur Amick and Mrs. Ralph Hancock; Miss Katherine Thew and Mrs. Ione Lane; Mrs. E. P. McAfee and Mrs. Charles Feaver; Mrs. O. D. Anderson and Miss Molly Johnston.

Mrs. Eliza Williams was chairman for the meeting last night. Mrs. Warren Wise and Miss Dorothy Buckley were in charge of decorations, assisted by Mrs. LeRoy Schneider. Tables were centered with arrangements of lilacs and tulips surrounding tall lighted candles.

The hides of circus elephants are killed regularly to keep them from cracking.

RUG, CARPET, ORIENTAL RUG, UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

DIAL 2047
for **Clean-It Co.**
PICKUP and DELIVERY 398 W. CENTER ST.

Chemical dry-cleaning, moth-proofing and sizing. Carpets cleaned on your floors.

LORDS Jewelers
114 S. MAIN STREET

To the discriminating buyers who appreciate quality and craftsmanship in jewelry, we feature the largest selection.

FEAVER BROS.
Where Your Work Is Done Right
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
STRAIGHTENING
BALANCING
—The Best Is the Cheapest—
BODY AND FENDER WORK
Rear Ohio Theater — Tel. 2033

Police Battle 2,500 at Italian Prison

MILAN, ITALY, April 23—More than 1,500 policemen, reinforced by 1,000 tanks and armored cars, surrounded San Vittore jail today, firing continuously at the walls and windows of the prison where 2,500 convicts have been closing since Sunday.

Continuing their resistance, the prisoners fired back sporadically after a night of terror in which they threatened to hang 10 of the 25 guards which they are holding as hostages. The fate of the hostages was not known.

One failed and two prisoners were reported killed by gunfire during the night, and approximately 30 persons were reported killed by gunfire during the night, and approximately 30 persons wounded.

During a brief truce, a number of men and 150 women prisoners were removed from the jail, which was described as "more of a battlefield than a prison."

Senate Group Votes To Cut Debt Limit by \$25,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, April 23—The senate finance committee voted unanimously today to cut the public debt limit from \$300,000,000,000 to \$275,000,000,000.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) said such action would put treasury borrowings on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Secretary of the Treasury Vincent agreed to the proposed reduction after the committee provided that the statutory debt should include only actual obligations and not the full face value of outstanding notes.

Byrd explained to newsmen that, under present law, the treasury carries at \$25 value—as far as the statutory debt limitation is concerned—Victory bonds originally purchased by holders for \$100.

Vinson said the provision to list these and other bonds at the actual amount now due on them, would cut \$100,000,000 off the statutory debt as now calculated by the treasury.

USED CAR "RACKET" LAID TO SHORTAGE

DETROIT, April 23—Private efforts to fill an acute need for wartime public transportation in the south caused the deals which resulted in 31 indictments on charges of violating OPA ceiling prices on used cars, an OPA investigator said yesterday.

The federal grand jury indictments, announced here Friday, said the defendants realized more than \$3,000,000 in profits through sale of cars purchased in Detroit and sold for prices averaging \$600 over ceiling.

Charles E. Bannan of Cleveland, field chief of the OPA special investigation division, said it was found that "practically no one mixed up in the deals liked the business."

"But it was considered a necessity, because the public transportation of the south, during the war, was not equal to the demands on it."

The majority of accused persons are residents of Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri. Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph C. Murphy said he expected most of them to surrender early this week.

"What we did was to take down the license number of every out-of-state car found," Bannan said. "Then we checked the car right back to the original owner."

Since September, 1945, he said, agents traced the ownership of more than 5,000 automobiles through two, three, and sometimes four hands.

U. B. Building Fund Boosted Easter Day

A goal set by First U. B. church for an Easter offering Sunday was overreached when the amount of \$4,416 was brought in by the services. Rev. Garrison Roebuck, pastor, reported. The goal was \$3,000. Cash in the amount of \$2,700 was received. A total of over \$60,000 is now in the building fund, and the congregation plans to build as soon as general circumstances permit the go ahead signal on construction, Rev. Roebuck said.

Mackenzie Says Big Four in Need of Horse-Trading

By DEWITT MACKENZIE - AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Come Thursday and one of the most important of the Allied post-war conferences will get under way in Paris—the meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers: Byrnes of America, Molotov of Russia, Benin of Britain and Bidault of France.

It isn't going too far to say that the fate of our United Nations peace organization may turn on this meeting.

Certainly the future of UN is deeply concerned.

This parley in the old Luxembourg palace is a showdown concerned with drawing up the terms of the peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Rumania, Finland, its importance lies in the fact that the realignment of the Anglo-Russian spheres of influence is heavily involved in these parts, especially the Italian treaty.

In short, the conference is likely to provide a showdown between Moscow and London in the maneuvering for strategic positions.

Mediterranean Issue
An outstanding issue is the great Mediterranean area, which not only is a vital link in Britain's lifeline to the imperial connections in the Far East but it is one of the chief bulwarks of England's influence in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East. England's influence in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, Russia has made it known in no uncertain terms that she intends to gain a place in the Mediterranean.

So the Soviet Union's challenge to British influence is the paramount problem at this writing. And if you think that isn't hot you can gauge its temperature by recalling that the conference of the Big Five foreign ministers (America, Russia, Britain, France and China) in London last autumn blew up over these same treaties.

Word from the French capital today is that French sources express a desire to achieve conciliation in the matter of the Italian treaty. Some quarters, however, express doubt that Britain and the United States will be able to see eye to eye with Russia.

That's a mild viewpoint to take. We know Russia and England can't see eye to eye over this, though we may hope that they will reconcile their differences to a point where an agreement may be made. As for the United States, American officials are inclined to the view that the British empire system is so important to general peace that Uncle Sam can't afford to see it disrupted.

Apparently French officials preparing for the conference are batten down the hatches in anticipation of bad weather. We get the

COMPROMISE HINTED AT PEACE MEETING

PARIS, April 23—An air of determination to compromise conflicting foreign policies prevailed today as the advance session of diplomats gathered in the French capital for the opening Thursday of the four-power foreign ministers' conference.

High-ranking diplomats were agreed that the success of the United Nations and the European peace conference might well depend on the results of the deliberations, to be held in the Luxembourg palace by the ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia and France.

United States diplomats appeared eager to succeed in resolving differences with Russia on the issues in eastern Europe. French sources expressed a desire to conciliate viewpoints on the Italian peace treaty, which probably will be first on the agenda and to smooth difficulties in the discussions on Austria.

Nevertheless, doubts were expressed in some quarters that the United States and Britain would be able to see eye-to-eye with Russia on many of the issues which will come before the ministers.

French diplomats will not participate in treaties with Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, and only the British and Russian ministers will be concerned with the treaty with Finland.

No newspapermen will be permitted to approach the palace. French authorities said, and the only official news of the proceedings will be one or two-line communiqués, stating merely that meetings have been held.

disconcerting news from Paris that the conference will be held in secrecy. Guards will be posted at the entrance to the grounds of the Luxembourg palace and newspaper folk won't be permitted to get near. Furthermore it is said that there will be no announcements prior to the end to indicate what progress is being made.

Well, the "good old days" still are with us. That's the traditional way of handling conferences in Europe—keep 'em dark. Naturally the result of the scheme of withholding the news is that there is a heavy crop of rumors, speculation and innuendo. Thus secrecy defeats its own purpose, which is to protect a conference and to prevent agitation among the publics of the countries concerned.

SAT. NIGHT APRIL 27th, 8 P. M.
Masonic Temple
Welcome

Carl D. Althouse of Sycamore Dies

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
SYCAMORE, April 23—Carl D. Althouse, 23, of Sycamore, died last night at his home. He had been in failing health for some time and recently had been in the hospital. Born July 16, 1911, in Crane, Washington, Wyandotte county, he was married Jan. 2, 1931, to Martha Disher who preceded him in death in 1931.

Former Sycamore council member and member of the board of education, he served as mayor for two terms. For 23 years he was in business with his brother, William, manufacturing tile. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are three brothers and one sister, Samuel W. Althouse of Upper Sandusky, Wis., and Alvin Althouse of Sycamore, and Mrs. Caroline Roberts of Sycamore.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the funeral home of Paul M. Firestone. Burial will be in Sycamore cemetery.

When the Goths conquered Rome the city ransomed the invaders with 40 pounds of pepper. For spices were more precious than gold.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Received recently from the family that was home in the near vicinity of the parents, Mr. Harry Buckingham, Marion, now live at...

John F. Wilmes of the Ohio returned to San Francisco for reassignment... pending a 15-day leave...

McDonald, who came to the Navy early this year... a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen...

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin
...for hemorrhoids...

—WANTED— CARPENTERS OVERTIME HOURS THE AUSTIN CO.
1171 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio.

MEEKER F.F.A. HOLDS PARENT-SON DINNER
Sixty Attend Annual Social at School Building.
Approximately 60 persons attended the annual Meeker Future Farmers of America parent and son banquet held Friday night in the school building.

Edward E. Merriman Dies in Phoenix, Ariz.
Edward E. Merriman, 57, formerly of Marion, died in the home of a son, C. J. Merriman, at Phoenix, Ariz., April 14. Burial was in Greenlawn cemetery there last Wednesday. Mr. Merriman had been in failing health a number of years, and lived at his son's home since Oct. 1, 1943.

“SALOME” ARRIVES IN NEW YORK
Beverly Cort, 16-year-old Detroit, Mich., high school girl who shocked the faculty by doing a “Salome dance” in abbreviated costume, arrives at Grand Central station, New York. She has been signed by Billy Rose to appear at his Diamond Horseshoe night club.

350 Nevada Pupils in School Carnival
More than 350 students of Nevada school will participate in a school carnival to be held Friday night at the high school building.

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Howard Murphy
Guests at the banquet included the faculty, the board of education, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mills, Arthur Smith, county agricultural agent, and Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Nutter.

Forecast for the Week
By The Associated Press
Temperature will average about 10 degrees above normal Wednesday through Sunday; warmer Friday, becoming cooler Sunday; precipitation will average about 1/2 inch, occurring as showers Wednesday night and Thursday and again about Saturday.



AUTO REGISTRATION FUNDS ALLOTTED
First 1946 Payments to Counties Announced.
First partial distribution of 1946 motor vehicle registration fees to registration districts in Ohio's 88 counties will be made Thursday, State Highway Director Perry T. Ford reported today. Checks will be mailed to county auditors.

Three Fire Alarms Cause No Loss Here
Firemen yesterday answered three calls to minor fires, none of which caused loss.
At 4:32 p. m. firemen from Central and the chief's car were called to put out a grass fire at the south end of Brightwood drive.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!
For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now add by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on more upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No gripping. Just complete satisfaction. Caution: Use as directed. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.

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OUTSTANDING CONCERTS BY NATIONALLY FAMOUS ARTISTS

To Be Chosen for MARION'S SECOND COMMUNITY CONCERT SEASON

The Purpose: Good music is a necessary factor in the artistic growth and development of the country. Concerts by world famous artists and musical attractions add prestige and distinction to any city. Concerts, however, cannot become an established institution when they are promoted on the theoretic basis of random ticket selling. Their successful establishment depends upon the support of a group of people who join in a plan for the purpose of insuring a permanent audience. Your Community Concert Association provides that plan. The public schools are doing outstanding work in developing musical appreciation in the younger generation. The Community Concert Association carries this work forward. The purpose of the Community Concert Plan is to make concerts possible on a basis which eliminates all financial risk on the part of any person, group or organization. It is designed to be practical, economical, and cooperative.

- Artist List:—**
- SOPRANOS**
Mica Albanese
Rose Hampton
Jean Carlton
Nadine Conner
Helen Jepson
Florence Kirk
Dorothy Kirsten
Carolyn Long
Dorothy Maynor
Zinka Milanov
Edna Phillips
Lily Pons
Rina Saway
Helen Traubel
Astrid Varnay
 - MEZZO-SOPRANOS**
Mona Paulée
Rise Stevens
Jennie Tourel
 - BASSO**
Paul Robeson
 - VIOLINISTS**
Adolf Busch
Georges Enesco
Zino Francescatti
Joseph Fuchs
Carroll Glenn
Heifetz
Menuhin
Erica Morini
Angel Reyes
Tosy Spivakovsky
Albert Spalding
Henri Temianka
Patricia Travers
Enzo Valasek
 - CONTRALTOS**
Karin Branzell
Margaret Harshaw
Anna Kaskas
Jean Watson
 - TENORS**
Jussi Björling
John Carter
Donald Dame
Emery Darcy
Charles Kullman
Christopher Lynch
Nino Martini
 - BARITONES**
Lorenzo Alvary
Todd Duncan
Nelson Eddy
Julius Huehn
Arthur Kent
Alexander Kipnis
John Teyss
Leonard Warren
Tivis Wicker
- Metropolitan Opera Association

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Rudolf Firkušný
Sacha Gornitzki
Walter Hendl
Walter Hendl
Ernest Hutcheson
Constance Keene
Eugene Lint
Solweig Lundie
Theodore Paxon
Serge Prokofiev
Rudolf Serkin
Zdel Skolovsky
- TWO-PIANOS**
Appleton and Field
Bartlett and Robertson
Morley and Gearhart
Vronsky and Babin
Whittemore and Lowe
- HARPIST**
Mildred Dilling
- SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS**
Adolf Busch and his Little Symphony
General Platoff
Don Cosack Russian Chorus
Columbia Grand Opera
Cuartet
Paul Draper and Larry Adler
Adolf Busch and his Little Symphony
Rudolph Serkin
Joint Recitals
Joanna and Nikolai Graudon
Cello and Piano Duo

DANCE ATTRACTIONS
Rosario & Antonio
Spanish Dance Ensemble
Marina Svetlova
and Two Solo Dancers with Concert Pianist Russian Ballet
• Metropolitan Opera Association

The Plan —
The Association is organized on a membership basis. Only members of the Association may attend the concerts. The success of the Community Concert Association is assured by the fact that enough memberships must be secured during the membership campaign week. Artists are selected by the local committee at the close of the membership drive week. The fact that "the more members secured means the more concerts possible" makes the Association a cooperative organization—cooperative because it behooves each member to become interested in increasing the membership.

ADMISSION TO CONCERTS BY MEMBERSHIP CARD ONLY!

MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT THIS WEEK ONLY!

Adult Yearly Dues . . \$5.00 plus \$1.00 Federal Tax
Students Yearly Dues . \$2.50 plus 50c Federal Tax

Campaign Continues All This Week, Closing Saturday, April 27th at 5:30 P. M. No memberships obtainable thereafter. No admissions sold at door.

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